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Jockey Club.

RACING.

FIND EVIDENCE OF "DOPING" CALCUTTA

Crescent City Stewards Suspend Trainer and Stable Hand and Rule Off Horse.

FOOTLIGHTS FAVORITE WINS.

St. Louis Filly Beats Rainland, **Dutiful and Other Good Colts** With Ease-The Messenger Annexes Purse.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., Jan. 4 .- The investigation into the doping of Calcutta result-ed in the indefinite suspension of Walter lms, trainer of the horse, and Clifford Moffatt, a stable hand, and an official ansuncement of the fact that Calcutta's enry will be declined hereafter.

Four well-backed favorites scored to-day. d nearly all the books received a severe drubbing. Reckoner, backed from 9 to 10 to 7 to 10, just did get up in time to beat oundling a helf a length in the first.

the fourth race, when the St. Louis of the best 2-year-olds at the track. Rain-land and Dutiful had the call in the betting. Neither finished in the money, howr. Footlights Favorite wan impressiveby a length from Katle Powers, which sat the pacemaker. King Croker, for the ace by a nose. Higgins rede a perfect

ace on the winner.

The Messenger, another St. Louis favorte, scored in the sixth race. The finish it his event was extremely exciting, the dessenger, Lampoon and Ora McKinney mishing heads apart in the order named. Ampoon was the best horse, as he got way badiy and had to race around the name field. He would have beaten The dessenger in another stride.

Willie Hennessey landed Mose Gold-latt's Pompline in front by a nose in the second race. Balm of Gilead was the best norse, but Hennessey phainly outfinished funno. Nellie Eorest, well backed, showed some early speed, but collapsed at the rid.

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Ostrich signalized his debut here by runting for the players, who backed him from 6 to 5 down to evens. Dusky beat him by a neck in a drive. Ostrich was the best horse, but Hennessey got Ostrich away badly and took the colt the overland route. Preakness ran a strong third.

Big Ben broke flying in the speed handicap and played with his field, winning enaily by a length. Scorpto might have nade him extend himself if he had gotten off on even terms with the winner.

Jockey Charlie Irwin, who has been riding Doctor Stephens, died here to-day of pneumonia.

Track heavy and lumpy. Summaries:
CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES.
Pirst race, seven furlongs—Reckener, 199 (Heiserson), 7 to 10, won; Boundling, 106 (Pieratt), to 2, second; Royal Pirate, 112 (W. Hennessy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:10-2-5. Trialmore, Russell in th. Fullback and Flectful also ran.
Second race, one mile, selling—Pompino, 112 W. Hennessy), 5 to 5, won; Balm of Gliead, 60 (Munroe), 15 to 2, second; Hist, 125 (W. Hicks), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:44-5. Nabocklish, 1. Coleman, Jove, Kitty Clyde, Navigator, Hendon, Nellie Forrest, Leviathan and Classeder also ran.

First race, purse, six furlongs:

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Second race, selling, one mile and a quarter
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Third race, purse, six and a half furlongs:
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Pourth race, handicap, one mile:
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Fifth race, selling, six furlongs;
lady Free Knight 89 Frank Rice 194 Wreath of Ivy 55 Over Again 195 *Annie Mac 194 Orar Kahler 197 Sty Bouts 192 Tallyho 197 Neither One 192 Little Jack Hotner 198 Mayor Johnson 194 Sadducee 114
Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenta:
Louis E. Elleton 91 Kiwasa 28 Whiten 51 Packtoner 52 Andy Matchiesa 53 Medal 15 Annie Bloom 25 John Coulter 15 Hesira 51 Will Shelly 150
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track slow. CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS.

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Second Race-Fell Bard.
Moore, Third Race-Exclamation, Captain Gaston, Silvermeade.
Fourth Race-Dan McKenna, big Ben, Hands Across, Fifth Race-Sadducee, Carl Kahler, Little Jack Horner. Sixth Race-Reckoner, Will Shelly, Lady Matchless

SCHREIBER WINS AT ASCOT PARK Pinkerton Takes the Two-Year-Old

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4.-The feature of the card at Ascot Park to-day was the 2-year-old race, the first of the new year. A field of ten faced the barrier, with Barney Schreiber's pair, Hersian and Pinkerton, the favorite at 6 to 5. Pinkerton and Lasca set the pace that left the others far in the rear and finished half a length apart in the order named. Favorites were successful in four out of six races. Cloche d'Or was played very strongly to take the fifth and won easily.

Weather clear; track fast

Pirst race, one mile, selling-Heir Apparent, in (Bedfern), 4 to 1, won Louweisea, 194 (Perretto), 4 to 1, second, Uin, 191 (Buxton), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%, Maud M. Doctor Worth, Geisna Girl, Insoince and Wachusette 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:44% Mand M., Doctor Worth, Geisna Giri, Iraoinnee and Wachusette also ran.

Second race, three furiongs, 2-year-olds-Pinkerton, 112 (Coburn), 6 to 5, won; Lady Lasca, 160 (Redferm), 5 to 1, second; Pergy Mine, 169 (Adams), 5 to 1, third. Time, 25%, Eduardo, Ella Owen, Jerome, Buckster, Hersain, St. Dixie and John Carroll also ran.

Third race, six furiongs, selfing-Gold Mineral 167 (E. Walsh), 7 to 2 won; Eugenla B., 169 (J. Booker), 7 to 16, second; Elle, 162 (Alderson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Effervescence, Mabel Chairs and Eurselie also rao.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling-Chub, 164 (Lewis), 4 to 1, won; Princess Tulane, 162 (Knapp), 6 to 5, second; Fustian, 185 (Adams), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Three starter.

is fadams), b to 1, third. Time, 138. Interestrater,
Fifth race, one mile-Cloche d'Or, 24 (T. Waish), even, won; Schvarzwald, 191 JJ. Bocker), 5 to 1, second; James J. Corbett, 19t (Anderson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:dis, Bassenzo, Ohio Girl, Sun Lutien and Labor also ran.
Sixth race, six furiones, selling—Geheimniss, 22 (E. Waish), 2 to 5, won; Mexicana, 22 (Lewis, 12 to 1, second, Egg Noge, 199 (J. Booker), 33 to 1, third. Time, 1:145, Emir, Andrattus, Chief Aloha, Laureatta and Nona B, also ran.

TO-DAY'S ASCOT PARK ENTRIES.

furlangs):
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Second race, purse, maidens, six furlongs:
Laurette Philips 101 Lady Rice 108 Moonstone 102 Sea Porth 110 Tom Hawk 102 Double O 110 Capitol 102 Prierieine 113 Carrival 106
Third race, seven furlongs:
Profitable
Fourth race, purse, 3-year-olds, five furlongs:
Strife
Fifth race, seiling, one mile and seventy
Heir Apparent 92 Galanthus 107
Sixth race, purse, maidens, six furlongs;
Negrusca 169 Inspirator 112 Haula 187 Pirate 113 Gottlieben 196 Macana 115 Foncasta 110 Ismad 115
Weather clear; track fast.
ASCOT SELECTIONS

Second Race-Seaforth, Double O. Lady Rice, Third Race-Elfin King, Profitable, Tute nd Race-Seaforth, Double O. Lady Fourth Race—Bill Curtis, Golden Boy, Strife, Fifth Race—Farmer Jim Moor, Silver Figz. Sixth Race—Foncasta, Huapola, Pirate.

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:25, 2:05 2:52; Washington ave., 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3:00

St. Louis Horseman Captures First Two-Year-Old Race at Ingleside. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4.-Racing was resumed at Oakland to-day in the pres-ence of a large crowd and interesting sport was witnessed. One of the attractions was the first 2-year-old race of the year. It resuited in a nose victory for Henry Ach, a Balgowan-Ursuria II colt, bred and owned by Barney Schreiber. He was ridden by Tommy Burns and well played. abled to beat Prince Brutus, the favorite, Constable proved a surprise by winning the third at odds of 10 to 1.

Weathy cloudy; track sloppy:

Assert O'Neil, Pirella, Liberty Star and Storma also ran.

Third race, seven furiongs, selling—Constable, 194 (Donovan), 19 to 1, won; Billy Moore, 99 (J. Martin), 5 to 2, second; Tom Slavin, 192 (Mc-Kinnon), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1:22. The Stewardem, Road Agent, Rionds, Mariin and Nullah also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, nurse—Incubator, 196 (Burns), 8 to 5, second; Leader, 196 (J. Martin), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:26. Our Beasie and Yellow Tall also ran.

Fifth race, seven furiongs, selling—Albemarle, 99 (Kunz), 5 to 1, won; Colonel Van, 111 (See), 4 to 1, second; Sugden, 194 (Tullett), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1:39, Kitty Kelly, Aunt Polly, Velma Clark and Marcio also ran.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth, selling—Niggrette, 32 (Kunz), 7 to 19, won; Position, 194 (Burns), 5 to 1, second; Sugden, 194 (Starson), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:35, Frank Woods, Harry Peck and Colonel Anderson also ran.

TO-DAY'S INGLESIDE ENTRIES.

TO-DAY'S INGLESIDE ENTRIES. First race, selling, seven furlongs:

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ł	Third race, selling, one mile and fifty yards							
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ij	Fourth race, handicap, six furlongs;							
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INGLESIDE SELECTIONS. San Francisco, Jan. 4.—Selections:
First Back—The Miller, Cherries, Emily
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Doctor Craig, which is the nom de defent

of a famous young physician who plays

round athlete, tore a muscle loose in his

side on New Year's Day while partnering

THIELMAN OF PORTLAND

Pitcher.

Thielman ranks next to Doctor Newton

With Thielman signed this will give the

Cardinals two star twirlers from the far West. Corbett, the Los Angeles crack, has practically signed a contract. With Nichols, if he is signed. Corbett. Taylor, Thielman and McFarland to do the twirling, the Cardinals should finish very high in the National League pennant race next season.

NATIONAL COMMISSION MEETING.

Officers of American and National League Bury the Hatchet.

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.-The National Base

ball Commission met here to-day with

clubs represented. The executive officers

Among those present were Garry Her-

nann, Ban B. Johnson, Charles A. Comis-

SIGNED BY ROBISON.

a rare game of handball and is an all-

SCOREBOY DESCRIBES SMOOT'S FAMOUS CATCH.

Fans Recall Incident in a Game Against the Philadelphias Last July.

Growing reminiscent the other night the "red-hot fan" asked the former score-card boy what was the greatest catch made at League Park last season.

"Well," said the former commissioner of auditing supplies, "I tink dere were more den several, but if you means the peachalorium of the hull bloimed soison, dat wan med by Holmer Smut agin dem mud roaches frum Pillydelphy was de bestest ever."

"When was that catch made?" queried with a stroke and transforms a hard drive into an easy lob.

"Tiger" Daly, the noted association football player, as he lastly joined the group.
"Wen was it med? Last summer. D'ye tink when wis it med? Last summer. D'ye tink come handball court which is part of the parish takes a deal of pride in the handsome handball court which is part of the parish gymnasium. It is not a regular court, but an excellent game may be se-

nomial catch.

"Dat catch was de bestest ever, and any of yose wise ducks dat tinks I'm wrong kin ask me fren, F. De Whose Robison."

"Begorry, but it's the makin' of a foine politichun is that ind," observed Shaughnessy, as the fanning bee broke up and the boy's audience made a rush for a Grand avenue car.

TO HOLD AMATEUR BOUTS. Business Men's Gymnasium Will

Amateur boxing will be inaugurated at the Business Men's Gymnasium next month. Bob Douglass of that institution about February 10. The event will be

Not only will members of the gymnasium participate, but invitations will be sent to all the local turnvereins askto turn out in the matches at various weights. As now planned six classes will

be opened.

Douglass intends to schedule bouts at 106, 118, 125, 125, 145, 155 and in the heavy-weight division. He intends to stretch the tourney over two evenings at least and possibly over three, this depending upon the number of entries.

Regular amateur ruses will govern, so the bouts will all be of three rounds duration, the first two rounds being of the regulation three minutes, while the final period will be four minutes. Two judges and a referree will decide the winners, and in case they are unable to agree upon the victor an extra round of one minute will be carded.

Entries will open shortly, and it is bebe carded.

Entries will open shortly, and it is be-lieved that the event will arouse interest among local athletes.

Maffit Defeated Fitsporter With

Messrs, T. M. Maffitt and Lon Fitzpor-ter, the star soft ball handball players of St. Louis, met in a set at the Business Men's Gymnasium yesterday. Mr. Maffitt Men's Gymnasium yesterday. Mr. Maffitt rather easily defeated Mr. Fitzporter, though the latter quite as handliy beat him when they met at the Missouri Athletic Club. The difference in the courts probably accounts for the variant results. Fitzporter cheerfully admits that the Business Men's court was one on him and that he had no chance on it. That the M. A. C. court was quite as puzzling to Mr. Maffitt there is no doubt.

Having conquered everything there is in Fitzporter are now on the trail of the regulation players. They propose to form a team and challenge all comers when they have had a bit of practice. Hence they are going to work on the Pastime court three days a week, beginning this

court three days a week that both young afternoon.

There is not a doubt that both young men will excel in the regulation game as well as in the illegitimate article. They are tall, fast, strong, each with two good hands, and thoroughly in love with the game. Especially should Mr. Maffitt make a star in a big court. He possesses a mighty swing with both hands and is exceedingly vigorous in execution. He lacks the cunning Irish handball ways of Fitzporter and hits a bit too quick. But he

sented the case fully and had in his pos-session a bond for \$30,000, with which to guarantee the payment promptly of all purses and stakes that they wish to give. The delegates were to have been Humphrey Devereaux, Joseph A. Murphy

and George B. Sidener, but the latter was the only one to appear on behalf of the the only one to appear on behalf of the new organization.

There was little else to be done but grant the dates, because Sidener showed that all requirements laid down by the Jockey Club at its December meeting had been met. Promoters of the new plant asked for twenty racing days, beginning February 25, and these were granted.

Joseph A. Murphy of St. Louis is to be furnished with the \$39,000 bond before January 15.

January 15.

C. C. Christic represented the Kansas City club and was admitted early in the meeting, after a large amount of routine business had been passed on by the stewards. His appeal was that the club wished the board to reconsider its action of the December meeting, when the Kansas City request for a saying meeting, was not

request for a spring meeting was not granted.

In place of this the club at that time was allowed from June 13 to July 4, inclusive. The organization did not like this and decided to protest.

As an early meeting at Kansas City would conflict seriously with both Latonia and Loulsville, which clubs race from May 2 to June 11, it was at first thought best to permit no more conflicts against the Kentucky bodies.

Christie yesterday succeeded in getting the stewards to think better of their first decision, and as a result Kansas City will now have time from April 30 to May 21, inclusive.

now have time from April 30 to May 21, inclusive.

George B. Sidener of the Hot Springs track, said the owners of the course had every hope of getting a pretty fair class of horses for their meeting. "We will give good purses and I think none of them will be under \$300," he said. "We will announce a new list of stakes after a time. Mr. Murphy will have charge of that."

There was no report from the Rules Committee. The colt Tom Klely, ruled off at St. Louis last summer, was reinstated.

BOWLING.

PRIMARY LEAGUE. Orphans 5, Bentons 0.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE. Colonials 3, Engles 2.

cured in it. Father Kuhlman says that the court is kept busy by the boys of the parish outside of school and business nours, and that there are many excellent but unknown players attached to it.

As a healthy same for boys, handball knows no equal. Singularly it has always especially appealed to Catholic clergymen, doubtless, because many of the ministers of that faith have been educated in Irish colleges where the game is largely played. The great clerical college of Maynooth, Ireland, has numerous spiendid outdoor courts and produces the best handball players in Ireland. The clerical colleges of Carlow, All Hallows, Galway, St. Jarlath's, Tuam, etc., possess fine courts—all open with short side and no backwalls. Totals47 97 218 220 271 254 225 1196 47 12-25 COLONIALS. Totals46 78 190 201 284 251 250 1275 51 Acmes 4, Crescents 1.

President of the St. Louis Nationals Lands Another Pacific Slope Frank deliass Robison, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, yesterday an-nounced that he had signed Harry Thielman, the Pacific Coast League twirler.
Thielman played with the Portland team Totals47 70 250 251 253 225 244 1286 51 11-3 CRESCENTS. CRESCENTS.

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Totals 25 97 240 251 224 266 235 1216 45 16-25 as the best pitcher in the Pacific Coast PRIMARY LEAGUE.

Nationals 3, Elks 2. ELKS. very high in the National League pennant race next season.

The Robisons are still after first-class material, and the announcement that more cracks have been signed to play for the St. Louis Nationals during World's Fair year will probably be made within a few days.

That Corbett will play wi'h the Cardinals next season is now practically assured. His brother Tom yesterday said he had probably signed before this time. Although Corbett did not finish as high as some of the Const League pitchers, he is without doubt the best twirler on the coast. Totals26 184 201 187 210 225 183 1006 40 6-25

Totals 45 162 151 223 207 220 199 1009 40 TIGERS. Totals 25 212 216 165 217 175 196 968 25 18-92 PUESER COCKED-HAT LEAGUE. Crystals 3, Pastimes 2.

mann, Ban B. Johnson, Charles A. Comiskey, J. E. Bruce, Barney Dreyfus, James A. Hart and Harry C. Puliam. In the afternoon all those in attendance left as the guests of Herrmann for the Laughrey Club near Rising Sun, ind., where they will remain until their work is completed. It is thought that the last of the old baseball war will be cleared away. Several decisions were handed down.

Player Quick was awarded to the Salt Lake City team.

It was decided that the New York American League club had not purchased the player.

Player Beaumont, who was suspended by the Bridgeport, Conn., club, appealed his case, but the commission referred his case to the National Association of Minor Leagues.

In the case of Pitcher Putnam, who was PASTIMES. CRYSTALS.

ATTELL AND FORBES FIGHT FAST DRAW AT INDIANAPOLIS

Cleverest Little Men of Their Class Go Ten Rounds, With Neither Man Showing Decided Superiority.



ABE ATTELL.

FIGHTERS EXPRESS VIEWS 2 ON OUTCOME OF BOUT. . Experts Led Revolver Squad in Prac-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Indianapolis, Jan. 4.—When seen • after the battle, both fighters expressed themselves as being ready • for another match later on, and •

"I have no complaint to make • about the outcome, other than that • I wish the affair had been a little • longer. I could have reached Abe • harder then and think I could have brought him down for keeps with brought on the jaw or stomach. He broke all records for sprinting and led would like to have another go at

Attell said:
"Forbes can't worry me at all. He put up a good fight, but I don't think he can reach me hard enough to slow me up or to hurt me in the slightest. As for a long route, that will suit me. I can jab him until he forgets all about what he is gohe forgets all about what he is going to do."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 4.—In the wind-up of the first show of the season given by the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Abe At-tell and Harry Forbes fought ten rounds to a draw before a crowl of 3,000 persons. The decision of Referee Ryan was well re-

Neither man scored a knockdown throughout the contest, and both men fin shed strong, although Forbes was hanging on at the close of the tenth round. Attell blocked and ducked many of frequently on Harry's jaw and wind, but the San Francisco lad's blows apparently

the San Francisco lad's blows apparently lacked steam.

In the mix-ups neither man had any particular advantage. The opening rounds were rather tame, but the little fellows opened up after the fourth round and went at it hammer-and-tongs.

In the fourth and fith rounds Forbes slipped to the floor, but was up in an instant and mixed it up. Forbes drove Attell to cover in the fifth round, and the round ended in a clinch, a shade in Forbes's favor.

The sixth round saw faster fighting, and in the exchange of head and body blows Forbes had a shade the better of the milling.

The seventh round was all Forbes's, but Attell came up strong in the eighth round, and repeatedly forced Forbes to clinch.

Attell outfought Forbes in the eighth round and the Californian set a pace that worried Harry. Abe drove Harry into the corner of the ring and Forbes was holding on to save himself from punishment at the sound of the gong.

BILLIARDS.

NOLAND GETS OFF WELL. in His Brush He Disposes of Thomas in Easy Fashion.

Charley Noland started out last night to make one of his hurrah finishes and win the three-cushion billiard tournament now nearing completion at the Grand. His op-

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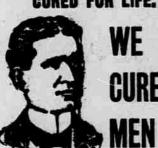
SEARS AND BAUER TIED.

Sidney Sears and William Bauer tied for first place on the police revolver range last evening, each scoring % points out of a possible 100. Doctor Kessler finished a each hinted that a longer route
 would suit him. Asked what he thought of the go, Forbes said:

Harry Frese and Captain Creecy were next high men with \$2 each. Other scores of the evening were: Key, 77; Meagher, 76; Tiffany, 75; MeLaughlin, 74; Gilmore, 71; Crossman, 70; Barcur, 69; Van Kieck, 69; Smetana, 57; P. Thompson, 66, and Anter 55

Members of the St. Louis Central Sharpshooters' Association will meet to-night at Delabar's Hall to install officers and to hear the reports of their trustees. Busi-ness for the year will be discussed and outlined.

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